Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 23 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

MOST OF YOUR EARNINGS

Go for Eatables—

So why not see that this money is wisely spent.

There is freshness to think about—and cleanliness and economy.

This suggests to us that this store might be of service to you—because its aim is to deal in grocery goodness.

How well it succeeds is a matter for each customer to decide personally.

We would be glad to have YOUR opinion.

The Farmers Union

Phone 10 J — Campbell, Cal.

IF SANTA CLAUS CAME DOWN YOUR CHIMNEY

without candy for everybody he would lose a lot of his popularity. He'll increase it if he gets his candy from us this year. For the candy will be more delicious, more prettily boxed than ever before. Come and see our display so you can tell Santa Claus just the kind you prefer. Special prices for Sunday schools.

KING'S PARLORS

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

CHOICE FRESH MEATS SALT MEATS SMOKED MEATS & CANNED MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

Your Last Cent

Have you ever felt the last cent in your pocket or purse and wondered where the next was coming from? Have you ever stopped to think that if you saved just a little of the money you spend foolishly; how much better off you would be?

Unless you SAVE part of your income you will never SUCCEED. If your income is entirely consumed by your expenditures you cannot get ahead. If the outgo exceeds the income it means a serious handicap of debt. Become INDEPENDENT—and the only way to do it is to save, SAVE, SAVE.

This is a serious matter and you should give it your consideration. There is no real reason why you should reach the "last penny" stage. Start a BANK ACCOUNT with this bank NOW.

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

We have just received a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor

313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.

Phone, 2239 — Notary Public

Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

Edwin Bundy

Painting, Grainer, Wood Finisher

Landscape Decorator

Reasonable Wages

Kennedy Ave. — Campbell, Cal.

Local and Personal

Geese and turkeys for Christmas. H. S. YOUNG, Budd Avenue.

Men's Leather Slippers in Black and Tan at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv

Mrs. Sadler returned yesterday from a visit with friends and relatives at Berkeley.

Dont forget fo buy a square of that new brand of butter they are selling at the Rochdale.

Geo. Robson left yesterday for a two days business trip to San Francisco and Sacramento.

Lady's Firfelt Juliette's in Black, Brown and Gray Colors at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Dr. Chilson of Sunnyside was taken to O'Connor's Sanitarium the first of the week for treatment.

Florence Brown of the High School was defeated in a series of tennis singles Tuesday at Los Gatos.

Thursday noon the basket ball team gave a feed at the School hall to increase the funds in the treasury.

Prune wood for Sale: $5.50 per cord or $6.50 per cord in 2½ cord lots delivered. Tel. 36F13. F. G. WELLS. 2X.

Have your prescriptions compounded by the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.—Adv.

You can save your fare and then some by patronizing the ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO., Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.—Adv.

The local basket ball team further distinguished itself by defeating Redwood City 35 to 17 last week. The team went today to play San Mateo.

That hundred pound sack of dried white figs is two thirds sold. Better get yours while the getting is good. 10c lb. 3 for 25c. at The Rochdale Co.

Last week a party of friends gave a welcome home surprise on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagelin and daughter who recently retnrned from their European trip.

W. D. Sturtevant is the proud possessor of a new 30-horse Kissel Kar purchased last week. He with his family autoed to Lodi today for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Cutting and little son are visiting relatives at Park Rapids, Minn. This is the first time the little boy had a chance to play in the snow and he is greatly enjoying the treat.

Mothers and ladies of Campbell are especially requested to come out and hear Mrs. Sieverson ot San Jose, talk on "Incidents at the Depot," at the next meeting of the W. C. T. U.

August Jorgensen returned today from a two weeks trip to the southern part of the state and Mexico. Mr. Jorgensen said that big things are doing in San Diego in preparation for the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schnackenburg were unexpectedly called home on account of their son, who underwent an operation Monday morning. J. C. Gordon met them in San Jose and with them went to the hospital.

The annual stocking filling bee of the M. E. Sunday school will be held at the Church Friday evening commencing at 7:30 sharp. A number of Christmas stockings will be filled for poor children in San Francisco.

The Guild of the Congregational Church met in the Church parlors Thursday afternoon for a social tea, and made cotton slips which Miss Arnott will take with her when she returns to her African station.

Last week Thursday, a number of friends very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Sharpless at her home on Campbell Avenue. The surprise was in the form of a fruit shower and a most enjoyable afternoon was passed.

Mrs. Joy and daughter, Lucy, came down from San Francisco, Monday, for a short visit. Mrs. Thaddeus Joy and children came down at the same time to spend the holidays with Mrs. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hill on First street on Wednesday next at 2:30. Mrs. J. E. Sieverson, depot matron in San Jose, expects to be present and will give a talk upon her work. Any interested are most cordially invited to be present.

One week from Sunday night, or Christmas Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7:30; Mr. Atkinson will give a talk on "The Christmas Story, as told by the great artists of the world." This will be illustrated by stereopticon slides of the World's Famous Paintings.

Mrs. J. C. Gordon has been confined to her bed since Tuesday evening on account of a badly sprained knee. While driving to town in the morning she became frightened by the actions of the horse and jumped from the buggy. At first nothing was thot of the injury but later in the day she was compelled to go to bed.

Fraternal Aid will be given a rare treat in the form of a Fathers' Feed, Saturday (tomorrow) evening. This feed will be prepared and served by the men of the order and if things are not what they should be, don't blame ma. She didn't have anything to do with it. This will be a foretaste of what you'll get when ma becomes a politician.

D. W. B. Reed of Musquodobit, Nova Scotia, has been visiting for the past week with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Archibald. Mr. Reed who is a contractor and builder of Halifax, went to San Francisco yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald accompanied him to the city, for a few days shopping. Mr. Reed will return here for Christmas.

Arthur Schnackenburg was operated on for acute appendicitis Monday morning at the Women's and Children's hospital, San Jose, by Drs. Merrill and Hopkins. Mr. Schnackenburg was hurried to the hospital in Rev. Wilson's auto Sunday at midnight and the operation followed at once. The patient is improving steadily and he is thought to be well out of danger.

The local Masons will give their Ladies' Night Entertainment tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. Geo. B. Williams will give several readings and recitations. The Masonic Male Quartet composed of Messrs. D. H. Cramer, J. E. Palmer, H. C. Smith and W. I. Merrill will make its initial appearance in public. Walter D. Smith will give a piano solo and H. C. Smith will sing a solo. The evening will be a get-together social time and will be well attended.

Improvement Club

Hold Busy Session

At the regular postponed meeting of the Improvement Club, Saturday evening considerable business was transacted.

President Thomas reported for the committee on telephone service that the petition of the committee for longer service had been granted by the company.

Mr. Thomas also reported that Ellis Preston had agreed to take care of the village lights and furnish the supplies at the retail prices. J. C. Gordon has solicited funds sufficient to pay for the lights for the ensuing year.

The secretary reported that all bills had been paid to date.

The president appointed Messrs. Preston and Smith a committee on light extension with the view to installing lights as far as the High School.

Messrs. Duncan, Farley and Smith were appointed to confer with the State Highway Commission on the route of the highway to Santa Cruz.

It was unanimously agreed that the annual banquet should be given in the near future and, on motion, the chairman appointed Messrs. Farley, Lanz, Rodeck and Gordon and Mrs. Miracle a committee to make arrangements for the event.

The Banquet Committee met Wednesday evening, and decided that the banquet be given Friday evening, January 3, at six o'clock. Mrs. Miracle, Messrs. Thomas and Whitman selected as program committee, and Messrs. Lanz, Rodeck and Gordon as committee on arrangements. Tickets for the banquet are at the bank and in the hands of several sellers and should be obtained early to aid the arrangement committee in its plans.

"Stick 'Em On The Back"

"Red Cross Seals?" inquired a young woman at a selling-booth in a Washington post-office to an elderly man, who halted as she spoke.

"What are they for?" he asked.

"To help in the cure of tuberculosis——"

"My, my," broke in the old man, "if I had only known about these before my wife died I might have saved her!" and as he wiped his eyes he went on, "How do you use them?"

"You stick them on the back——" But the young woman was interrupted again.

"On the back? How simple! Oh, if I had only known!" mused the man as he walked on with misty eyes. But he bought no seals; it was too late for him.

This poor man didn't wait to hear the full directions. "Stick them on the back of envelopes and packages." Do not put them on the front as the postal authorities have ruled that nothing but postage stamps shall be on the face of mail.

The Recital of "Job"

Fronde says in his "Study of Job", that "were this poem newly discovered in our day, it would constitute the literary find of the century."

Whether you regard this masterpiece as a literary study or revere it as part of the sacred writings of the Bible, you will receive help and inspiration from the recital to be given by Mrs. James Hazlett at the Congregational Church next Tuesday evening, Dec. 17th. A musical program will precede the rendition of the book The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets on sale by members of the Country Woman's Club. Admission 25 cents.

Orchard City Grange Met Last Tuesday

The Orchard City grange met Tuesday evening and spent a busy and profitable time.

A committee composed of Mrs. Mabel Henry, Miss Ada Collins and Mrs. Lottie Sutter was appointed to arrange for an entertainment, the proceeds to go toward the maintenance of grange headquarters at the 1915 fair.

The next social meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade, the evening of Dec. 17.

The following officers were elected for 1913: Master, J. E. Wiesendanger; overseer, C. E. Clendenning; lecturer, Mabel Henry; steward, George Gardner; asst. steward, Roy Archibald; chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Wilson; treasurer, Meda C. Waite; secretary, Edna F. Keesling; gatekeeper, Floyd Bohnett; ceres, Lottie Sutter; pomona, Cora Townsend; flora, Birdie E. Downing; L. A. S., Ada Collins; organist, Mildred Keesling; member of executive committee for three years, H. G. Keesling.

I guess I'll just step into the Rochdale and buy a square of that new brand of butter they are selling. Everybody says it is fine.

Ask for GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

The Campbell Rochdale

Wedgewood

Quick Meal---Monarch

Cast Steel and Malleable Ranges

We can please you with a STOVE or RANGE

We have hundreds of satisfied customers

Our prices run from $1.50 to $85.00

C. H. WHITMAN

CAMPBELL

Phone 11J

DEC. 22 IS "PEACE SUNDAY."

American Society Designates Day for National Observance.

Washington.—The American Peace Society has designated December 22 as "Peace Sunday," in accordance with a custom which has prevailed for more than twenty years. Churches and Sunday schools throughout the country will on that day be called upon to emphasize the barbarities of war and the growing movements toward a world court and international peace.

A Massive Static Electric Machine for the 1915 Fair

The students of Heald-Vander Naillen Engineering School of San Francisco are constructing what is supposed will be one of the largest STATIC ELECTRIC MACHINES ever built in this country and which will be exhibited at the Panama 1915 Fair. It will require the patient work of hundreds of students for many more months before this scientific construction will be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrope of Bremen, Ind., are here guests of their cousin, Mrs. John Lancaster.

A. B. Townsend is confined to his bed with a severe attack of grippe and complications. He was reported as not being so well this morning.

R. J. Billiou came home from Wilbur Springs, Colusa County, today for a two weeks vacation with his family. Mr. Billiou is much improved in health since his change of work.

We are very anxious to have each and every member at the Methodist Sunday School present next Sunday as necessary plans are being made for Xmas and we have a plan whereby every member can take part.

J. C. GORDON, Supt.

For Sale

A-1 Bakery Route at Campbell.

tf. — W. B. LOWRY.

Pottery Work In China.

The Chinese are pioneers in the art of pottery, the rapidity with which they construct pots being marvelous. One man will mold two ten-inch pots in three minutes. The potter's wheel is the essential part of the equipment. The workman's left hand is gently thrust into the center of the clay, while his right hand is slightly pressing on the outside to keep the whole together, but it is from the inside that most of the shaping is done. Meanwhile the "wheel" is made to turn more quickly. Then, by keeping both hands opposite each other—i. e., one inside and one outside—together moving slowly up from the wheel, pressure by both hands is exerted, and the shapeless mass of clay assumes the shape of a pot with astonishing rapidity. A thin piece of wood is used to flatten the rim, and usually the same piece is used to measure the pot to see if it is the correct size.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

LUMBER

AND

Mill Work

The Right Kind, at the Right Price

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

CAMPBELL

Phone 13I

Campbell Barber Shop

A. J. Vogt, Prop.

Shaving 15c — Haircut 25c

SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS

Don't wait until a day before Xmas to buy your presents, especially goods to be engraved. As an inducement for early shoppers we will make a discount of 10 per cent. Make a small deposit and we will hold all engraved goods that are bought now until Xmas if desired.

C. H. Loomis "The Jeweler"

Cherry Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Phone Sna Jose 5408J1.

Congregational Church

The Theme for the morning service: "The Value of Personal Contact." A short talk to the boys and girls preceding. In the evening 7:30 we will have our Annual "Good Cheer" Meeting, when Good Cheer reports will be given in five minute talks by the executive heads of all the departments of the Church work.

If you have no other Church home we cordially invite you to worship with us. You will find our meetings Bright, Brief and Brotherly. Come and bring a friend with you.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Dec. 15.—God the preserver of Man. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

NOT SO MUCH CHANGE

EXPERIENCES OF TWO WOMEN WHEN THEY MOVED.

Each Found They Had Done a Whole Lot of Unnecessary Worrying as to How Their Furniture Was Going to Look.

"I moved in the summer," remarked a Brooklyn woman. "I didn't move very far, but it makes a great difference. I moved from the rather cramped and semi-dark first floor of our apartment up to the top floor, flooded with sunlight and swimming in fresh air. Now, just before I moved one of my best friends came to see me—a woman with whom I'm so intimate that she and I never hesitate to say to one another exactly what we think. 'I suppose you're going to buy a lot of new furniture. When you get these old things of yours up into that sunshine above there and spread out into so much more space you will see how shabby and inadequate it all is and you'll have to replace it.'

"Now, I was rather fond of my old furniture and I didn't at all relish the idea of losing it or of spending money for new.

"I moved. Then another intimate friend called to see me. She looked around at all my things with their very souls visible in the bright new light and all spread out conspicuously as they never had had to be down below in the smaller apartment. As I waited for more criticism she turned to me beamingly and said: 'How fine your furniture looks up here. It has a chance to be shown right. I never realized how well it looked down in that little apartment where you didn't have room to display it and where it was too dim to let anyone appreciate it. It makes all the difference in the world to bring it out into the good sunshine.'

"Isn't that delicious?"

"It is," answered one of her hearers. "I had an experience similar to it earlier in the year, and I think women who contemplate moving to larger quarters and dread the expense of a lot of new furniture should know of it. We maved from a tiny, narrow, ugly house in a row to a big detached house. In the old place the furniture looked shabby and inartistic and we were always dissatisfied, though we knew it had cost a good deal in the beginning. It had to be put in stiff rows, because there would have been no room for us to walk around, otherwise. The cumbersome pieces we had brought from the big house we had originally lived in looked hideous. The place we were moving to looked so much larger that everyone said we should have to buy quantities of things to fill it. My husband, even, wanted to sell most of our 'old truck,' as he called it, and start in brand new, but I convinced him that we could not possibly afford that, so we furbished things up as well as possible, closed our eyes as they were removed, and then set about fixing the new house.

"The first thing we discovered was that we had enough. There were things for every room. I reveled in spreading out, for a change, and found I could make the stiff-looking old-fashioned article take on new airs of attraction and fit comfortably into big, irregular rooms, where they had stuck out resentfully in ugly rows of straightness before. I am not raving about my home, for I know it has many defects and if I had plenty of money I should make many improvements, but I do know that in my new big sunny rooms everything we formerly half-despised looks far better than ever it did before. And positively all we have had to buy has been a couple of chairs that we had been intending to get for a year past, and a few rugs to replace our heavy old carpets—which I refused to put down."

GIVE AIR OF DISTINCTION

That the Braided Waistcoat Is to Remain Will Be Welcome Intelligence.

Braided waistcoats are in again and long may they remain in favor, for better than any other accessory they dress up and give distinction to a plain tailor-made suit or to a simply made silk frock. The model which made the hit belongs to one of the first of the Eton jacket costumes, and any clever woman can duplicate it, for the waistcoat is merely a sleeveless bodice of white silk, fastening in the back, its neck slightly rounded out and its front elongated into a squared-off little tab extending half-way to the base of the hips. Double rows of narrow colored silk soutache running straight across the front of the waistcoat, form stripes which are filled in with other rows of the braid set on in scallop or pointed effect. The new waistcoat must always be belted from below the arms across the front.

Selection of Hangings.

In selecting draperies and hangings avoid large figured materials. Light walls and hangings will make the small room seem large. A pillow or two and a rug of a deeper hue than the tints of the predominating color of the characterless room will brighten such a room into a tinge of be ty.

OLD JENNINGS' COUP

How Easy-Going Bookkeeper Got Best of Pompous Employer.

By FRANK FILSON.

They called him "Old Jennings" at the office, though he was not much past forty. But then he had been a bookkeeper for the Hammer Press company for twenty years and was by far the longest employed of all the five hundred odd persons in the big building devoted to the manufacture of the patent printing machine. Jennings antedated President Bland, and the treasurer, Mulcahy, and he could remember the time when the Hammer Press company was a small concern operating in a tiny shop on Masterman street.

Just as Jennings was the oldest of the men, so Miss Mary Hewlett was the oldest of women employes. In a very few years people would begin to speak of her as an old maid. Miss Hewlett was past thirty—in fact, she was past thirty-five. She was the head of the card index system, and her desk was immediately opposite that of Old Jennings in the aisle down which President Bland walked pompously to his office three times a week and sometimes four.

Old Jennings had never been anything but a bookkeeper. He had been bookkeeper for Van Tuysen, the inventor of the famous press, in the first days of the company; he alone of the old employes had been retained when, thirteen years previously, the little organization had been taken over by Bland.

Van Tuysen, had he known the real value of his invention, might have become a millionaire. But he was an easy-going, credulous sort of fellow. He had let himself be jockeyed out of his property—had sold it almost for a song and gone steadily downhill. He sometimes haunted the company's offices, a disreputable wreck, asking for aid, especially after his recovery from a drinking spree. On the last occasion Bland had told him not to return. He never came back.

But on Saturday evenings Jennings would visit him at his cheap lodging house on Fourteenth street, and there, seated upon the dingy bed, they would discuss old times together. Van Tuysen's hatred of Bland was profound, his pride in his invention supreme It was grief at the loss of his factory that drove him deeper and deeper into the mire. The old man's days seemed numbered, and, conscious of it, and of his importance, he felt a resentment that drove him into paroxsyms of fury.

On Sundays Old Jennings would call on Miss Mary Hewlett and they would take a quiet stroll in the park together. They had been engaged for a number of years. "But we can't be married on sixty dollars a week," said Old Jennings. And Miss Mary, who might, perhaps, have risked the experiment, would sigh a little and be silent. At the door of her boarding house Old Jennings would kiss her good-by.

"Better times will come; they must come, my dear," he would say. And Miss Mary Hewlett would re-echo the hope. Surely his salary would be raised the next Christmas.

On the Saturday before Christmas Old Jennings was not at his post. Everybody wondered, for he had never been known to miss a day during the whole period of his service with the company. But that evening he was at Van Tuysen's lodgings, as usual. The old fellow was in a bad way.

"I guess I'm done for, John," muttered the old inventor, stretching out a bony hand in greeting. "And you'll be at your old post years after I'm in the ground."

Old Jennings laughed shortly. "Not for me," he said. "I'm out of it."

"What's that?" cried Van Tuysen, raising himself and staring at the other incredulously.

"I've lost my job," said Old Jennings prosaically enough. "Bland sent for me yesterday. 'Jennings,' he said, 'I guess we'll have to let you go. We're cutting down expenses and can't afford to keep you any longer.'"

"Why," shouted Van Tuysen, "they've got money to burn. They're as rich as—as—" He could not find a suitable simile.

"Why, it's this way," said Old Jennings philosophically. "You know the Hammer Press has the monopoly of the market everywhere for printing designs on the new double-roll certificate paper. And the shares have jumped from the original ten dollars to—let me see, eighty-four, isn't it? Well, Shafer and his crowd have been trying to get control of it. They've got all but the barest majority of the shares and they're leaping up in value every hour. Now Bland has all his fortune tied up in the concern, and so has Mulchay, and it's just a question whether they can keep their majority of the stock by taking up all that comes into the market. So you can imagine they're pretty well pinched. And that's why they let me go, I guess."

"John," said Van Tuysen, "bring me that tin box in the cabinet, won't you? Good! Now take this key off my neck and open it."

Jennings obeyed and found himself looking into an assortment of collars, socks, and underwear, in various stages of disrepair.

"Underneath, John," said Van Tuysen. "That paper, John." And Jennings, fumbling with his nervous fingers, drew out a piece of oiled paper, tied with a mouldering string. Inside was an engraved document, which he studied with astonishment, and then, not quite understanding, he looked at Van Tuysen inquiringly.

"One hundred shares in the Hammer Press company," said Van Tuysen grimly. "They're worth about ten thousand dollars now, John. It's all that was left to me—and I had the sense to hold on to it. And it's yours, John, after I'm dead. After? No, now."

"But this is a fortune!" exclaimed Old Jennings. "Why, it would—you can't mean—"

"Do I mean you to sell them and retire, John? No, I don't," said Van Tuysen. "Listen, John, and get your brains to working."

The two men sat up till two in the morning, one outside the coverlet, one propped up within, figuring, computing.

And Mary Hewlett missed John Jennings on the next day for the first Sunday in thirteen years.

Strange to say, John Jennings was at his desk as usual on the Monday morning, and the men in the office, who had learned of his discharge, looked at him in surprise, and winked, and muttered that the old bookkeeper must be losing his wits. So thought Mulchay, the treasurer, when he caught sight of him.

"Um—did you you receive no communication from Mr. Bland yesterday?" he asked, stopping beside him as he passed to his seat.

"Yes, sir," replied Jennings respectfully. "But I thought Mr. Bland might have changed his mind and might like to speak to me again."

Mulchay was afraid of a scene. He hated scenes; besides, he did not know but that John might have some scheme of vengeance in his mind, not disconnected with a knife or a revolver. He walked away to warn Mr. Bland's secretary. But Jennings anticipated him, for, entering at that moment, Bland, too, caught sight of Jennings and stopped to ask him why he was there. And John's manner was so mild, so respectful, and so portentous, that he actually agreed to grant him a private interview.

"Now, Jennings," he began pompously, when they were alone together, "we can't do anything more for you. If it's that—"

"No, Mr. Bland, it's this," said Old Jennings, and spread an engraved document upon the table. Mr. Bland looked at it and sprang up out of his chair.

"It's that missing hundred shares!" he gasped. "Where did you get it, Jennings? It's a forgery."

"No, sir, it's the missing hundred shares. You said so, Mr. Bland," returned Old Jennings quietly.

"Where did you get it?"

"I've got it," answered John.

"If it isn't a forgery I'll buy it from you at fifty," said President Bland eagerly.

"No, sir," answered John.

"Sixty, then, Seventy. Ninety. A hundred. What do you want for it? They haven't reached a hundred yet," he yelled, losing his self-control entirely.

"Mr. Shafer would give me two hundred," said John quietly.

"Curse you for a thief! Will you take two hundred at once?"

"No, sir," said Old Jennings.

"Well, what do you want?" inquired Bland, sinking back in his chair and twitching nervously at the morocco padding.

"I'll tell you," Old Jennings answered, straightening his bent form and looking the other between the eyes. "I might sell out to Shafer, and I guess that would make it nip and tuck between you both. But Shafer's just as big a rogue as you, and just as mean, and this time I'm playing for my own hand and for two others. I'm not going to sell. Those shares are worth just fifty dollars apiece, and I won't take advantage of any cut-throat competition between Shafer and you to make money. But you'll do three things and sign an agreement now."

"Name them, Mr. Jennings," said Bland; and he said the latter part of this expression for the first time in his life.

"Well, sir," said Old Jennings, resuming his respectful manner, "you know that I was associated with Mr. Van Tuysen in the first days of the machine and I know a whole lot about it. So you will give me a ten years' contract as head of the foundry at—what does Mr. Rogers get?—Ah, yes, at five thousand a year."

"But what about Rogers?"

"That's so," Jennings agreed. "Well, as assistant, then, at thirty-five hundred, with reversion if Mr. Rogers shall leave you." He was always a soft fool, Old Jennings was. "Secondly, you will appoint Mr. Van Tuysen head of the assembling room, at the same salary, for I know that Brown intends to leave you next month. And he'll be on a ten-year contract too."

"But the old idiot's dead!" yelled Bland. "If he wasn't he'd have been here borrowing money from me long ago."

"Oh dear no," answered Old Jennings suavely. "I saw his doctor yesterday and he told me that, with proper care and regular employment he's good for years. It's grief that's killing him, Mr. Bland."

"Well, what's the third condition?" growled Bland savagely.

"A month's leave of absence on full salary for Miss Hewlett and myself, sir," said Old Jennings. "You see, sir, we are expecting to get married tomorrow. After that she's going to leave you."

And when Old Jennings waited for Mary Hewlett that night at the office door there was a look on his face which told her what she wanted to know fully five seconds before he kissed her.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

TURBANS FOR WINTER

Copyright, 1912, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The model below is the Richelieu turban, named after Cardinal Richelieu of France. It is composed of red silk crown, denoting the Cardinal's color, puffed and bound with a gold embroidered band. The brim is slightly rolled on the front and sides. The model above is wearing another style turban hat constructed of fur with a feather standing out at side which will be worn at social functions, being specially fitted to go with low cut gowns and scarf drapery. The hat can be pulled down over the hair to be in style.

PLAIDS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Now Bid Fair to Be More the Rage Than They Have Been for Some Time.

The material most commented on at present is Scotch plaid, which is always associated with autumn, says the Indianapolis News. Numbers of fashionable women are ordering two skirts with these new plaid costumes. The semi-fitting jacket covering the hips is worn with a short skirt made for the country. The material just touches the ankles, and the trimming consists of a wide box plait, back and front. The same box plaits repeat themselves on the second skirt, ordered for town wear. Below the knees starts a flounce of the plaid material with narrow box plaits touching one another. This flounce adds extra width to the new autumn skirts.

Straps in plaid trim the jacket at the back, starting at the side beneath a long, square steel buckle. A couple of revers in surah widen as they cross the shoulders and form a hood ending in a point at the waist. One large plaid button fastens the jacket below the bust.

EVENING CAP

The coiffure matters not at all with one of these quaint new evening caps which are much the fad for theater wear. The cap is made of pearl beaded gold net, which is mounted over thin silk. Heavy pearl bead and tassel ornaments at the sides drag the cap down over the ears. The hair is softly waved and drawn fluffily beyond the edge of the cap.

DESIGN FOR SILK STOCKINGS

Oriental Characters Are the Latest to Be Used by Those Who Like Embroidery.

Girls who are fond of needlework will want to embroider themselves two or more pairs of silk stockings in the now fashionable Oriental designs.

Select a good grade of silk stocking woven with thread silk, black or any color you desire; then with a sharp-pointed piece of tailor's chalk outline a design representing some curious Chinese or Japanese symbol, lettering or number.

These can be found in any Oriental shop or on a Chinese laundry check. They are not difficult to sketch, being for the most part broad lines crossing each other in a curious manner.

These should be slightly padded with very soft darning cotton, so that the center will be raised above the outer edge. The embroidery is then done in fine floss silk, using brilliant red, green, yellow, purple and blue. All colors rich in tone are effective, and occasionally threads of silver and gold can be introduced in the embroidery.

Care must be taken when applying the work to colored stockings that the colors used in the embroidery harmonize with that of the stocking itself. Any color or combination of colors can be used on black.

Tiny beads and small flowers are lovely when worked in rich Oriental colors. For example, a spray of wistaria is charming on violet silk stockings. Cherry blossoms on white or green, iris on blue or yellow, and the flaming poppy on black.

When working, an easy way to keep the stocking taut so the embroidery will lie smooth is to slip a china egg or very smooth darning egg into the stocking, then hold the silk tightly over that as you would for ordinary darning. The embroidery will then be perfectly smooth when worn.

Tinting Lace.

A weak solution of permanganate of potash will tint laces that deep shade of ecru so much used at present.

It must be carefully dissolved, otherwise it will produce stains which are impossible to remove.

Test the dye with a small piece of muslin before dipping the lace. If the color is too deep, dilute the solution until the required hue is obtained. Never allow the lace to remain in the dye; simply dip in and out again.

Tea or a solution of coffee is excellent to tint laces. The latter produces the fashionable string color.

Lace trimmings to match the material of the frock are much used this season.

With two or three simple colors even an amateur can produce good results.

French Raincoats.

The French raincoat is an excellent one to wear with fine gowns. It is made of rubberized crepe de chine and peau de soie. These coats are excellent protectors, and yet are so light in weight that they will not leave their imprint on a beautiful gown.

FARM AND BEES

USE KELP AS A FERTILIZER

Many Farmers Along Maine Coast Gather Seaweed in Large Quantities and Scatter on Land.

The main in the picture is one of the many farmers on the Maine coast who gather kelp to put on their lands as fertilizer. Kelp is a seaweed which is washed up on the shore, and at low tide, farmers along the Atlantic coast gather it in large quantities and spread it upon their land. This makes a very good fertilizer, particularly as so few animals are raised in New England that stable manure is scarce. However, as kelp is now be-

Gathering Kelp.

ing used quite extensively in the manufacture of drugs and other things, it is becoming more valuable for those purposes than for fertilizer, and the wonder is what these seashore farmers will do next to obtain something to enrich their soil.

BEE-KEEPING FOR A FARMER

No Agricultural Property Will Make Equal Returns for Trouble Caused by Honey Insects.

A great many farmers seem to think that honey bees are not worth anything, but still they value what they make very highly. Every one of them would be glad to have honey on his table all the time. If they would just take a little extra time and labor they could have all they wanted.

Just have a few hives in the back yard, and you will have all the honey you want for your own use. If you have not any time at all to spend with bees, why not let your wife or the children have a few colonies?

Bee-keeping is a light, pleasant outdoor work. Considering the time required and money spent, there is nothing that will net the owner any more than the keeping of bees.

As high as ten dollars' worth of honey has been gathered by a single swarm of bees; but generally they gather about two dollars' worth in one season.

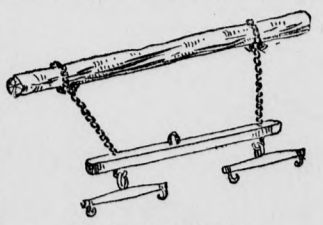
Many people would keep bees if it were not for their stings. A beekeeper does not get stung often—he would not any more think of getting stung in picking up a handful of bees than you would in picking up a downy little chick.

Honey is a good food for the sick and well, old and young. It can be used a great many ways in the kitchen in preparing things for the table.

TO HITCH A CORNSTALK POLE

With Fastening of Chain Near End of Each Double-Tree Considerable Trouble Is Obviated.

Hooking a stalk pole by fastening a long chain from notches to cleavers in the center of the double tree, often causes a lot of trouble by the ends



Hooking a Stalk Pole.

jerking back and forth, caused by light and heavy places in the stalks. With the fastening of chain near the end of each double tree the trouble is obviated.

Locating the Apiary.

In starting an apiary the first thing to be considered is the selection of a suitable location for the hives. This should be in some open or nearly open place where there will be no overhanging branches from trees to interfere with the operation of the apiarist, convenient to some building to be used as a shop for preparing and storing hives and apparatus, and near enough to the house to be easily watched in swarming time, and, above all, in a place sufficiently level to make it easy to get around the hives and keep the grass mowed about and around them.

Buying Bees.

Bees may be bought at this season very cheaply and, if you are a good judge of colonies, they may be bought and moved a few miles in a spring wagon if handled very carefully. But it is next to impossible to ship hives full of bees and honey by railroad at this time of year. Anyone contemplating buying had better contract now and ship in early spring after the most of the honey has been consumed, and the combs toughened by age.

The Coughs of Children

They may not cough today, but what about tomorrow? Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. This cough medicine is especially good for children. No anodynes. No alcohol.

Many a child is called dull and stupid when the whole trouble is due to a lazy liver. We firmly believe your own doctor will tell you that an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills, sugar-coated, will do such children a great deal of good. Ask him.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Accepts the Rebuke.

A resident of an English city has made himself a marked man by insisting on saying "nought" instead of "O" when he calls a telephone number having ciphers in it. The telepone operator usually corrects him when he says "three double naught" by saying "Three double O." The other night he called up central and said, "Hello," and the girl replied: "Hell-naught." He accepted meekly the "quiet rebuke."—Springfield Republican.

The largest public school building in Europe is the new continuation school in Vienna.

Wealth Derived From Tourists.

Were it not for the travel and resident foreign population attracted by religious interest, and the extensive charitable and other contributions which flow to it from all over the world, Jerusalem, with a population of 80,000, would be of very small importance commercially. Fully two-thirds of its population consists of non-producers, who are supported from abroad.

Tribute to American Sailor.

By all who know him, it is conceded that the American sailor is a clean and thorough athlete. He takes a deep interest in anything he tackles, and so, to make his athletic endeavors correspond with his otherwise high standing, he goes in for clean work, and if he wins he is modest and if he loses he is the first to congratulate the winner.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Really Hard Luck.

"Did youse git anything?" whispered the burglar on guard as his pal emerged from the window. "Naw, de bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," said the first; "did youse lose anyt'ing?"—Ohio State Journal.

Profit in Travel.

It is worth while to journey, to learn how deceptive is that mirage which forms itself out of distance and nothingness; how good is the land about us, and the life that requires no translation to be understood.—N. S Shaler.

Keeping Them Off.

"Do you consider such a marriage as that of a man so confirmed a drunkard as Jaggs to a circus performer, a fitting one?" "A perfectly fit marriage. She's a snake charmer."

Comforting.

Barber (confidentially)—"The boss fines me a quarter when I cut a customer's face. But I don't care today—I just won $2!"—Judge.

You Want "your Rights"

That always means a

KEEN APPETITE
PERFECT DIGESTION
ACTIVE LIVER
BOWEL REGULARITY

There's one way to get them—take

Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS

at mealtime for a few days. It does the work. All Druggists.

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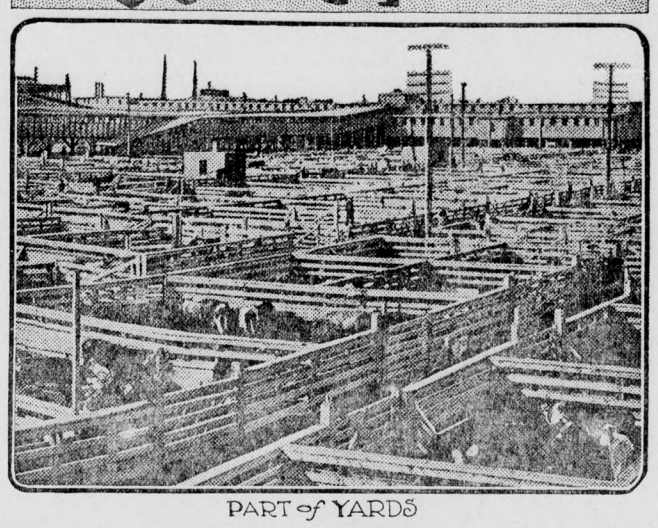
S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - 50, 1912

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Jumble at Chicago Stock Yards.



PART of YARDS

THE part played by the rails in feeding a hungry world is perhaps shown nowhere more picturesquely than in the Union stockyards at Chicago. Impossible as it may seem, there are at these yards 250 miles of tracks within an area of one square mile. It connects through a belt line system with more than 25 trunk lines.

The cattle country tributary to the Chicago Union stockyards embraces about 1,000,000 square miles, says the Railroad Man's Magazine. The range cattle fatten in the Dakota-Iowa-Kansas-Nebraska-Minnesota corn belt. In addition to cattle are hogs, sheep, mules and horses.

The system of handling this enormous traffic is in two distinct parts—the traffic over the granger lines proper and the handling of trains after they leave the freight terminals and enter the belt line tracks. Any one of the big trunk lines may be taken as an example of the rest. The live stock traffic of one of these averages a 400 mile haul, the trains having right of way over everything except passenger service. The average stock train is of 35 loaded cars, and its speed, all stops included, is 35 miles an hour.

If the haul is from Omaha, the train will be handled over three divisions, meaning three crews, each consisting of an engineer, fireman, conductor and two brakemen, 15 men in all, and these only to the terminal point.

December, January, February and March are the banner months, and Monday is the day of largest receipts at the Chicago yards. Wednesday comes next. The average number of stock cars entering Chicago over one of the great railroads on Sunday night and Monday morning is 700. Occasionally the number of cars arriving during the Sunday-Monday 24 hours is more than a thousand.

Thousands of People Employed.

The great yards themselves are divided into two great sections—the western portion with its packing houses and subsidiary industries, and the eastern part with its pens and chutes. Here every weekday of the year more than 50,000 persons labor or transact business.

Between eight o'clock each Sunday evening and nine o'clock Monday morning during the four busy months inclusive from 22,000 to 23,000 cars of stock, comprising approximately a hundred trains, are unloaded in the yards. The process of unloading consumes around 12 hours. The average must be one car unloaded every 20 seconds.

To the casual observer the trains appear to be massed in a hopeless jam, and one might walk block after block on the tops of cars. But despite this seeming impenetrable jungle of rolling stock, the trains are moved with a precision that would shame most clocks or watches.

This stock is shipped principally to commission brokers and seldom to packing houses or other eventual buyers. Each train may contain every class of stock that goes into the yards—horses, mules, sheep, hogs and cattle.

Walk down Exchange avenue in the yards on Sunday afternoon or evening and watch the groups of idle employes whittling sticks and swapping yarns, with nothing to do but wait. Now and then a passenger goes by, but for the most part it is expectant waiting. And then, just before dawn the stock trains come hurtling out of the darkness, bringing their thousands of live animals.

By daybreak the tracks are jammed for miles with the moving trains, while the uproar is increased by stockmen shouting, whining, swearing, threatening because they fear they will not have their stock unloaded when the market opens. It is bedlam. As soon as a train arrives at the pens, its movements having been governed by the train director in the tower, the locomotive is attached to the opposite end. The length of time consumed in unloading each car is one and one-half minutes, but many other cars are being emptied in that same interval.

There are ten chute platforms leading to all parts of the yard, and each holds from 18 to 52 cars, making a total of 312 cars that can be unloaded at one time. The average is 32 cars to the chute.

This roaring, protesting, squealing horde of live stock is urged up the chutes, with the sheep waiting reluctantly for a leader.

Railroad employes and yard operatives detest sheep. Sheep won't cross a puddle of water until a bellwether has been yanked over it, and then they won't stop till their leader has bumped into a fence and can go no farther.

The animals in general are excited, the nerves of the workmen are tense and the controlling element, time, seems to spin by with tragic fleetness.

As each train is unloaded it becomes a dead thing, so far as the yards are concerned. It is hurried out of the way, making its exit over one of the three outgoing tracks and speeding back again to the meadows and the prairie reaches.

A thrilling scene is being enacted along the endless rows of pens. Punchers on horseback (regular western cayuses, at that!) are clattering over the brick pavement or splashing through the mire. Buyers representing all the packing houses, eastern concerns and even individuals are racing to and fro, discussing fine points in the stock, bidding for their favorite herds.

Start for the East.

From the northeast and southeast corners of the yards other trains are moving. These are bound for the east, with stock on hoof traveling toward New York, New England, and other points that attend to their own killing.

While 2,500 or 3,000 cars are moving into the yards with their lading of farm animals, about 800 cars are traveling eastward with live stock that has been purchased that day for those distant market places.

And during this same period 60 crews of the stock yards railroad are handling their dead freight, shunting 8,000 cars into position, bringing in and taking out the thousand and one things that go to make up industry in the stockyards.

For those few hours the train director is the busiest man in that whirlpool of industry. He must account for every stop, every start of each train received and returned. He must determine by the bills just where the consignees can be favored the most, and he must place his trains so that every chute is operating to its fullest capacity every moment of these teeming hours.

To convey some adequate notion of what this amounts to during the week—jammed into a few busy hours of each day—let us look at the averages for the weekdays of the four most industrious months.

Monday and Wednesday being the two most prolific shipipng days, bring about 4,800 loaded cars into the yards. On Tuesday and Thursday there are added 3,200 more cars, and on Friday and Saturday 1,600 additional cars go toward making the grand total of 9,600 cars for the week, constituting 270 trains. Each train moves over approximately four divisions.

Besides this, about 1,000 cars of live stock are shipped east each week, averaging 30 trains, traversing more than 500 miles and entering a territory where divisions are more frequent.

High Society.

A new-rich dowager, only recently removed from the environs of a western packing house, has afforded much amusement while clambering up the slippery rounds of the social ladder. One day, after she had returned from circumnavigating the globe, she essayed to entertain a drawing-room with a boastful account of her travels. She had been everywhere, and her flow of English was augmented by frequent wavings of her bediamonded hands and forceful noddings of her tiaraed head.

"Did you see the Dardanelles?" asked a sprightly debutante.

"And the Himalayas?' 'inquired another fair young bud.

"I dined with them in Paris," replied the dowager, triumphantly.

And she wondered why everybody smiled.

ROMANCE OF MOROCCO

IMPROBABLE BUT TRUE STORY COMES TO LIGHT.

Interpreter Who Saved Prisoners in Marrakesh Was Son of a Former French Officer Who Had Been Favorite of Former Sultan.

Pars.—The occupation of Marrakesh, the chief town of southern Morocco, by a French expedition, and the relief of the nine French subjects who had remained in the city and run the danger of being seized as hostages by the latest claimant to suceed Mulai Hafid, El Heiba, has revealed a romantic story which probably would be dismissed as too improbable by a publisher to whom a fiction writer might offer it.

The interpreter to the French consulate, a Mussulman whose religion saved him from being made a prisoner with the nine Frenchmen, among whom were the consul and the chancellor to the consulate, is the son of a French army officer who deserted. At the time of the conquest of Algeria a captain in the engineers belonging to an aristocratic family in the north of France ran away with his colonel's wife. As his departure took place before the enemy in time of active service it could not be overlooked, and the captain, unable to enter France, took refuge in Tangier. What became of the heroine of this adventure is not known, but it is believed that she, having no court-martial to fear, returned to her home. The captain became a friend of the then sultan and a convert to Mohammedanism, being in fact such a fervent believer that he made the pilgrimage to Mecca, the ambition of every true believer in the prophet.

Holding no intercourse with Europeans, living always in the sultan's court, either at Marrakesh or Fez, he used his engineering knowledge to construct the first two bridges built in Morocco and the first cartridge factory.

When the sultan, whose favorite he had fallen, died, the captain fell on evil days and died in misery at Fez. By marriage with a native of Marrakesh he left a son, who appealed to the French legation. Interest was taken in his case and an allowance was made to enable him to be educated in Algeria. He visited France and was employed at the Tangier legation before occupying a post at Marrakesh, in which region he enjoys a certain amount of influence through his mother's family.

Such is the unusual history of a man who has been able to repay anything France has done for him by helping the nine Frenchmen.

DISABLES SELF AT PLEASURE

Illinois Horse Shirks Work by Dislocating Its Shoulder When Hitched to Plow.

Alton, Ill.—Just how undesirable a horse which knows how to throw its shoulder out of joint may become to a man is detailed in a petition filed in Police Magistrate Harry Lessner's court in Alton the other day. The petition was filed by Aaron Alfred, who declares that in all the eighty-one years of his life he never saw such an animal.

Alfred relates that he acquired the horse in the usual process of horse trading. He and Sigmund Wittman, he alleges, met recently on Myrtle street in Alton. Wittman was driving a good looking horse and as Alfred has been trading horses since he was eighteen years old, the desire to make a deal soon was strong upon him.

Wittman was willing, and closed the trade when Alfred's bid got as high as $125.

The horse was taken to Alfred's home, hitched to a plow and put to work.

The horse plowed willingly for a while, but when it grew weary it hesitated, stopped and threw its right shoulder out of joint. Alfred says he set to work to set the shoulder and succeeded after throwing the animal to the ground. Then he hitched the horse to the plow again. After a while the animal again got weary, and out went the shoulder joint once more.

"I got tired of putting that shoulder back in place," declared Alfred.

Accordingly, he led the animal back to Wittman's house. Wittman was not there, but Alfred put the horse in Wittman's stable. since then, he alleges, he has been unable to see Wittman.

"That horse is a wonder, but I don't want him," declared Alfred. "I guess, though, he'll get along in the world. He seems to be able to get out of work whenever he pleases."

True Philanthropy.

"Really," began the collector, I cannot understand why a man of your resources will refuse to pay his honest debts." "Then I'll tell you," said the well-to-do citizen, confidentially, "if I paid up I'd throw you and several others out of work, and I haven't the heart to do it."—Satire.

Not Really His Fault.

"I kept an eye on her until Saturday," said a seafaring man, referring to his wife, "and then she slipped her cable while I was on duty."

FIND RELIEF IN CONFESSION

"Making a Clean Breast of It" Has Saved Many a Man and Woman From Insanity.

The relief of making "a clean breast of it!" Who of us is there who has not experienced it? If we have done something which we consider shameful or degrading or horrible we find that we are suffering until we can tell it all to some one else, comments a magazine writer. The murderer, to take an extreme instance, is harrowed and crazed by his crime (in many cases) until he has confessed all, whereupon he finds a measure of relief and is more ready to meet his doom. It is with the mind, as with the body; if you take a poison into your body you suffer until the poison is drained off; if you take a poison into your mind you suffer until it is extirpated. Or to put it differently; a physical wound refuses to heal until the poison is cleaned out, and the longer you wait the worse the poison becomes, until possibly, it threatens your life. It is just so with the wounds of the mind, and in extreme cases, where there is no relief, the 'poison' becomes so bad that it endangers the reason, leads to insanity.

Some of the insane are merely suffering from some terrible experience, some shock, some emotional impact, which they never shared with others; which they locked up in their breasts; which grew steadily worse until it transformed their whole nature. Why is it that so often a man living alone in some shack out on the prairie, or some woman alone in a farmhouse, becomes insane? It is simply because there is no outlet for the emotions, for the shocks and worries, the fears and terrors, "no one to tell it to."

A curious fact is that we are troubled not so much by the things we "remember" as by the things we have "forgotten," the things stowed carefully away in the unconscious part of the mind. We go through some shameful experience which we feel is too distasteful, too degrading, to tell any one else, we try to forget it; we succeed; in time. But there it is, underneath, like hidden poison, working on us whenever it gets a chance, trying always to break through, to come into the light.

"But insanity, after all, is not always the outcome; bad nerves, neurasthenia, unrest, unhappiness, are the more common finalities. We see all about us people who are leading maimed and crippled lives, quarrelsome, bitter, dejected, nervously in a flutter. The trouble with many of them is that they have never had complete expression for their painful experiences; they are chock-full of the mental poison of the past.

Simple Food.

"I should like to call attention to the wisdom of the simple life. First, let us have pure, wholesome, and nutritious foods, not deteriorated in any way, and free from any manipulation in the way of added injurious substances of any description; and, secondly a diet of simple food, avoiding complex dishes and multiplicity of courses, but securing a sufficient variety to minister to the legitimate wants of the palate. The frying-pan too often takes the place of the spit, and while some fried dishes may be tolerated, it is not a method of cooking that may be generally recommended. If this simplicity were combined with proper attention to the quantity of diet, frequency of eating, and proper mastication, each individual would be kept in a condition best suited to enable him to perform the special functions in life to which he devotes himself. Too great hurry in eating not only makes digestion more difficult, but also robs the meal of its social opportunities of conversation. The masticating of the food should receive special attention, especially all starchy substances."—Woman's Home Companion.

Pettit's HELPS RED Eye SORE EYES Salve.

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FOR SALE. Well paying 35 years established Paint, Wall paper, etc. Store on principal st. of Oakland. Everything complete. Cheap rent. Being a widow will sacrifice. Adress C. R. Kuss. 620 14th St., Oakland, California.

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Finest silk remnants from New York; every imaginable shade and pattern. Make cushions, etc. for gifts during winter evenings. 10c & 25c packages. Fancy work book free with 25c orders. Wm. Madgshon, Box 1807 Los Angeles, Cal.

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LIVE AGENTS are coining money with our outfit, which DOUBLES LIFE OF AUTO TIRES. Write us. L. B. Rasmussen, Dept. 6, SPRING CITY, UTAH.

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True Love.

Love is the purification of the heart from itself; it strengthens and ennobles the character, gives a higher motive and a nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and woman strong, noble, and courageous; and the power to love truly and devotedly is the noblest gift with which a human being can be endowed; but it is a sacred fire that must not be burnt to idols.

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Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

English People Long-Lived.

Within a stone's throw of each other at Stonham Parva, Suffolk, England, live 28 persons whose ages aggregate 2,121 years. One is ninety, two eighty-two, one eighty-one, four eighty, one seventy-eight, one seventy-six, three seventy-five, four seventy-four, six seventy-three, three seventy-two, one sixty-nine, and one sixty-eight.

Slow Coach.

A gentleman was one day, in the old coaching times, traveling by a coach which moved at a very slow pace. "Pray," said he to the guard, "what is the name of this coach?" "The Regulator," was the reply. "And a very appropriate name, too," said the traveler, "for I see all the other coaches go by it."

Politics and Friendship.

"Have you decided how you are going to vote?" "Yes; but let's change the subject. There's no reason why you and I should not continue to be friends."

Less Manual Labor.

Lady—"You seem to like my pies." Tramp—"It's de only one I got dis week dat I didn't have to get at wit' a can-opener."—Kansas Capital.

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DR. PEERY'S
VERMIFUGE FOR WORMS
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
For Inflamed Eyelids
Prepared by
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$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
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The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the *short vamps* which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the *conservative styles* which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. *Fast Color Eyelets.*

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W.L.Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. "Tanks that are well made last a long time." It will pay you to get my prices before buying.
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Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

CAMPBELL

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

L. D. Bohnett, Master.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.

H. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 590, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. COUPLAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours:
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
'Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

DR. P. C. HARTMAN
Dentist
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5
Telephone, San Jose 1250 Res., San Jose 3127
106-7 Ryland Bldg. San Jose

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ida H. Taylor, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida H. Taylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said executor at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314, Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, this 26th day of November, A. D. 1912.

LEONARD P. EDWARDS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida H. Taylor, Deceased.

L. D. BOHNETT, Attorney for said Executor.

1st Pub. 11-29-5t

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Hiatt, Deceased,

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to an order of the above entitled court, made, given and entered on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1912, in the matter of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the said estate will sell, at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said court, on or after the 23d day of December, 1912, all of the right, title, and interest and estate of said Edward Hiatt, deceased, at the time of his death, which was and is ownership in fee simple of the real property hereinafter described, and all of the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired in or to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot No. 9, in Block 10 of the Interurban Park Tract, as laid down and designated upon the map of said tract of record in Book "K" of Maps, at page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California.

The said real property will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to wit: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten (10) per cent. of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, the balance on confirmation of the sale.

Said sale to be made subject to the usual custom and course and practice in regard to sales and purchase of real estate as to abstract, payment of state and county taxes and assesments of whatever kind or nature, which are now or may hereafter become chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by any such purchaser.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of L. D. Bohnett, attorney for said administrator, at 314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally at his residence, No. 24 Brooks Avenue, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, California, or may be left at the office of the County Clerk of said Santa Clara County, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: This 2nd day of November, A. D. 1912.

Elwood Hiatt, Administrator of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased.

L. D. Bohnett, Attorney for said Administrator.

1st pub. Dec, 6.—3t.

A. VAN der NAILLEN Jr.
For a quarter of a century the leading Engineering educator of the West, is now associated with
HEALD'S SCHOOL
of Civil, Electl., Mining, Structural Eng., Assay, Cyanide, Archi., etc. Immense Workshops, Laboratories; new build'g. 425 McAllister St., S. F. Estab. 1863 Catalog free

The wagons of the
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call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.
FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED
Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
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387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

COMING TO SAN JOSE SOON?
Don't Forget to Visit the
French Linen Shop
Exclusive Gift Store of San Jose
59 South First St.,
NEAR POST STREET, SAN JOSE
Don't Forget This Address

Get Your Heads Together

It is said that when the wild Mexican burros are frightened, or fear attacks them, they form a circle, with their heads in the center. You are well aware that the head of a burro is not his defensive end and can easily realize that a group of the animals with heads together would be a rather difficult proposition to approach. On the other hand, if some member of the group was overcome with a desire to kick, he could do so without injury to his neighbors.

These long-eared animals furnish an example which could be followed to advantage in many communities. It is far too common for the community *to keep their heads apart and their heels together.*

If someone dares to depart from the beaten track and attempt an improved method of farming he is ridiculed. If the teacher endeavors to make her school of real service to the children, she is criticised, and not re-employed. If a stock-buyer inquiries about a neighbor's stock, you run it down, so that the buyer carries his money away with him instead of leaving it in your community. If a club, grange, or institute is organized, you refuse to take a place upon the program, but criticise others who are doing their best.

In a hundred ways you aim your kicks toward your neighbors, and every kick, to a certain extent, reacts upon you. A community is as good as, but no better than the people of whom it is composed. If, by your kicking, you are able to injure a neighbor, you have made your community poorer to that extent.

More organizations are needed which bring the heads together, and thus enable the people to better understand each other. That alone will prevent a lot of kicking. In addition, if people's heads are together, there is much less danger of a rap over the head from some outside interest; at any rate, an organization is much more capable of protecting itself against attack from the outside than is an individual.

Get together during the coming winter and form a club or grange. A community whose people have their heads together is safe, but a community whose people have their heads apart and heels aimed at each other, is exceedingly dangerous.—*Successful Farming.*

Taxes--1912

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

County of Santa Clara, California

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 14, 1912.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes for the year 1912 are now due and payable:

FIRST INSTALLMENT Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are delinquent on November 25, 1912, at 6 o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent. will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 6, 1913, and delinquent April 28, 1913, when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

TAXPAYERS MAY, if they desire to do so, Pay the whole tax AT ONE PAYMENT.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING TAXES I WILL BE IN THE SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS OF THE COUNTY AS FOLLOWS:

CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of Campbell, on Tuesday, October 22, 1912.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market streets, San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 a. m. to p. m., to and including Monday, November 25, 1912, and Monday, April 28, 1913, at 6 o'clock p. m.

The Second Installment of Taxes is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Parents Who "Fail To Pass."

When a high-school pupil fails to pass his examinations, or drops behind in the routine work of his studies, it is on him that his parents and his teachers place the blame. To him it belongs in most cases, but not in all, and perhaps in any case not all of it. His parents, too, have a responsibility, and it is often they who have "failed to pass," rather than the boy.

A teacher telephoned to the mother of one of her pupils to suggest that he was not putting time enough on his lessons. "Why," said the mother, "I expect you to attend to that." "Madam," the teacher answered, "Johnnie is only one of my pupils, but he is all the son you have."

The school provides opportunities for learning; the parent must see that the child uses them. Do you point out to your boy the personal and the business value of an education? Do you help him to select the courses that will be most useful to him? Do you see that he has a definite time for study, and that during that time he is not interrupted? Do you provide a quiet place for him to study in, or must he prepare his lessons in the midst of all the distractions of a family evening? When he has a hard problem to solve, do you work it out for him, or do you give him the judicious help that will enable him to work it out himself? Do you make him take daily exercise in the open air? Do you see that he has nine hours of sleep every night, so that he can go to school fresh and alert? Do you insist that he eat a good breakfast? Do you try to prevent him from scattering his mental and physical energies by going to theaters, dances, picture shows and club meetings, or loafing about the street corners during the week? Do you know your child's teachers, and do you ever go to school to talk over with them his progress, and to find out what his difficulties are?

If you will answer these questions honestly, you will know whether it is your child who has "failed to pass," or you."—*Youth's Companion.*

RIVER WATER USED EIGHT TIMES.

California Stream Diverted for Power, Irrigation, and Municipal Water Supply.

Power can be developed upon many surface streams and applied to the recovery of the water of the streams after it has sunk into the earth in the lower lands of the valleys. An instance of this character according to the United States Geological Survey is to be found along Santa Ana River in southern California. A part of the water of this river is stored in a reservoir in the San Bernardino Mountains and the flow of the stream is thereby regulated. After it escapes from the reservoir it is diverted through a power plant and electric power is generated. Below this power plant it is rediverted and passed through a second power plant. Below this it is all distributed and used for municipal purposes and irrigation about Redlands and Highlands. The waters that return from the irrigation are recovered in springs and flowing wells and by pumping plants, a portion of the power developed higher up on the stream being used for the pumping. This recovered water is used for irrigation about San Bernardino and Riverside. A part of it reappears in the river above Riverside Narrows, where it is again taken out into a power ditch whose waters are returned to the river above Corona. A few miles below it is picked up by canals and distributed to the orange and deciduous groves about Anaheim and Santa Ana. The portion of it that returns there, by irrigation, to the ground water is once more recovered by the many pumping plants and flowing wells west of Santa Ana.

A single drop of water in its progress from the mountains to the sea, a distance of only 100 miles, may thus be used as many as eight times for power and irrigation.

[From Water-Supply Paper 234, United States Geological Survey.]

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Adv

Pruning Shears - Fruit Ladders Etc., Etc.

Everything the Orchardist needs. Everything the Farmer needs. Everything the Housewife needs. We have customers from one end of Santa Clara Valley to the other, many of whom come to the store frequently, many of whom do most of their ordering by mail.

You can order from us by mail with the same satisfaction that you can in person at our store. Write us for quotations on anything you need. You'll save a considerable sum if you'll make out a list of all the groceries and provisions you'll need for Christmas and send in the order to us now.

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Santa Clara County's Greatest General Merchandise Store Branch at Campbell

Best Blenheim Cot Orchard in this Valley

8.22 Acres PERFECT ORCHARD On Car Line $5250.00

This property will pay for itself in 3 or 4 years. See
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GIFTS FOR MEN

The Kind Men Like

When you mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts are ready to select Christmas gifts for the loved ones of the masculine gender, you'll do well to come to a man's store like this.

We've been catering to men for years. We've learned all the little ins and outs of men's preferences, and we can help you considerably in selecting the things that men most like. Below you will find mentioned a few of the many gift articles that our Holiday displays contain.

Handsome New Shirts Silk Reefers
Fancy Vests Gloves Silk Neckwear Sox
Handkerchiefs House Coats Bath Robes
Fine Underwear Smart Hats Stick Pins
Cuff Buttons Shirt Sets &c.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled
We Prepay Mail or Express Charges

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49-51 So. First St. SAN JOSE

- TOYS -

"San Jose's Toy Store" - beyond a doubt

Bigger this year than ever before. Already the Toy Department has crowded its way half the length of the center aisle and it's still growing! And besides we've added a mezzanine floor for wheel goods doll buggies, velocipedes, wagons, coasters, etc.

What a Christmas Wonderland the great displays do make! Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful dolls, all sorts of games, blocks, toy furniture, mechanical toys, fire engines, trains of cars, magic lanterns, moving picture machines, toy animals, washing outfits, etc., etc., etc.

Visit the store when you can and don't fail to

Write for our Illustrated Toy Circular

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Read the Interurban Press for home news